WEDDED, TO BE WEDDED AND AN NOUNCEMENTS OF ENGAGEMENTS.

A Brilliant Wedding in East Haven Last Evening-Wedded in Wallingford-To be Married To-day-Invitations Recalled But the Wedding Will Take Place.

A brilliant wedding took place at the old stone church in East Haven last evening, the happy principals being Miss Florence Stone Thompson, daughter of Theodore Thompson of Morris Cove, and D'Orville Harvey Buell of East Haven. The church was beautifully decorated in green and white, and at 8 o'clock the bridal party entered the church. The maid of honor was Miss Beth McDonald of Morris Cove. The best man was Fred C. Buell of this city, brother of the groom. The ushers were: Herbert Nickerson, Samuel Chidsey, Leon Fowler and Leonard Thompson. Rev. Danforth J. Clark

performed the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of white Henrietta cloth, with veil and orange blossoms, carrying a bunch of yellow roses The maid of honor wore yellow Hen rietta and carried bunches of yellow was held at the bride's home at Morris Cove, and was attended by the immediate relatives of the family. Many elegant presents were received Among the guests present at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Lyman (Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foote Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Granniss, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Street, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buell, Mr. and Mrs Louis Smith, Mr. and Mirs. George Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bradley Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Street, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Clark, Miss Lottle Heming way, Mrs. Mary Forbes, Miss May and Louise Forbes and Miss Bertie Whit-

WEDDED IN WALLINGFORD. Miss Grace Butler Mix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mix of Wallingford, and Rev. Francis Minor Moody, son of L. W. Moody of Fair Haven Heights, were married at noon yesterday at the home of the bride in Wallingford. The ceremony was performed in the south parlor of the house, which was tastefully decorated with ferns and potted plants. Rev. F. E. Marble performed the ceremony.

The bride was handsomely dressed in white satin with duchesse lace trimmings. A short reception was held for a few of the immediate relatives. The catering was by Fleming of New Haven. The happy couple were the recipients of many beautiful presents, some of great age and value. The traveling dress was French mode cloth with a plaid silk vest. After a short trip the couple will reside in West Suffield, where Mr. Moody has a par-

Two hundred invitations and five hun dred announcements were sent out. The invitations were sent as follows: Meriden-Mr. and Mrs. William Mix Miss Elizabeth Mix, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Withey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hill, Arthur Hill, Miss Harriet Graves, George Murdock, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Finne-

Yalesville-Senator and Mrs. J. Walter Mix, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kendrick. Bristol-Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Judd, D. B. Judd.

Binghamton, N. Y .- Major and Mrs. W. H. Bristol, Lucius M. Bristol, Dr. and on First avenue, West Haven, where Mrs. Lewis P. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Mor. a host of prize winning birds have been ris P. Blair and son, Mrs. W. E. Johnson, Miss Mary G. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds.

Buffalo, N. Y .- Mrs. Lillie Low Tift, Mrs. Frances Miner, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sheldon, Mrs. James Sheldon, Miss Grace C. Sheldon, Mrs. Dr. Jane Carroll Miss Dr. E. Carroll, Mrs. Henriette Wol-

Brooklyn, N. Y .- Mr. and Mrs. F. Manning and family. Asheville, Tenn.-Rev. and Mrs. Lewis

West Suffield-Mr. and Mrs. George Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Warner, Dr. Coldwell, Mr. Salisbury and Miss Salisbury.

Bridgeport-Mr. and Mrs. H. De

New London-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hartford-Mr. and Mrs. John Alexan-

Norwalk-Mr. and Mrs. E. Whit-

Chicago-Dr. W. D. Harper, presiden

of the Chicago university, and wife. Yonkers-on-the-Hudson-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moody.

New Britain-Mr. and Mrs.J. H. John

New Haven-Professor G. B. Stevens Professor and Mrs. Charles Bonney, Rev. and Mrs. N. G. Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones, the Misses Lizzle and

Ressie Jones. Fair Haven Heights-Mr. and Mrs. Lucius W. Moody, Arthur B. Moody. Besides the above, relatives from Guilford, Montowese, North Haven, Wester and Wilton were invited, as were relatives and friends in town, including the

Friendly Ten. TO BE WEDDED TO-DAY.

The wedding of Miss Charlotte Lum of 19 Compton street is announced to take place this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, The groom is Rev. Corydon C. Tyler of Chestnut Hill, Penn., who was a member of the class of '93 in the Yale academic department, later attended the Auburn, N. Y., Divinity school, and now has a pastorate at Chestnut Hill. Justus G. Briggs of Danielson will be best man

THE WEDDING WILL TAKE PLACE

The wedding of Miss Lulu Basserman, daughter of Anton Basserman of Grand avenue, will take place on Wednesday, September 18, in Turn hall to John B. Freysinger, a draughtsman at Sargent & Co.'s factory. A notice appeared yesterday in some of the papers stating that the invitation had been recalled and this lead many to think that there would be no wedding. The cause of the misunderstanding is that Miss Basserman has been living with in the wedding to which the prospective bride objected and refused to give her the invitations. The young lady's parents then stepped in and said that the jolly bells should ring just the same, prisonment.

with the result that the happy pair will

united as aforesaid WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The wedding of Miss Caroline Gutfreund of Katlowitz, Bohemia, and Isaac Schoenberger of this city is aniounced to take place at the Hotel de Sax in Prague, Austria, on October 1. The engagement of Miss Susy E. A. Cloyes of 99 English street to Mr. Charles H. Beach of 60 Green street is announced.

PERSONAL JOTTINGS.

A. E. LeBrun of 55 Congress avenue is stopping at Winsted, Conn., for the rest of September.

Charles Kautz and wife have re turned home from the shore, where they have been spending the past few weeks.

Miss Hattle M. Taylor, with the Charles Monson company, is in Bethlehem on her vacation and will return in the early fall.

Mrs. Haze of New York, who has een visiting Mrs. Schiller of Edgewood avenue, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin C. Smith and Miss Grace Washburne returned to the city after a stay of fifteen weeks on Mr roses. After the ceremony a reception Smith's Little Curtiss Island, one of the Thimbles.

> John Conlin and James Fogarty of this city, members of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, will go as delegates to the convention of the society, to be held in New York for three days of this week. The convention opens this morning.

A. H. Westfall, manager for Joe Ott. s in town arranging for the presentation of the "Star Gazer."

Mrs, Anna U. Tuttle has returned from Saratoga and Lake George, where she has been spending the summer.

A telegram has been received in this city from Malcolm Booth to the effect that he had accepted the appointment of principal of the Dayton, O., high school. No particulars were given be youd this fact. His resignation as assistant principal of the Boardman school will be presented probably at the next meeting of the board of edu cation.

George L. Ukers of the Philadelphia Herald and John W. Lidle of the de partment of physics of the University of Pennsylvania, are guests of William H. Ukers of the New Haven Union. They rode from Philadelphia on their wheels in twenty-five hours, including a stay over night in New York.

A PLEASANT SUMMER AND OTHER NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert Jordan of West Haven have been having a very pleasant camping out time this summer and are still holding the fort at Cosy Camp, just this side of Oyster River, near the main road to Wood-They have had with them enjoying life also Mr. and Mrs. Hotchkiss parents of Mrs. Jordan. They have been entertaining a host of friends, among them people from New Haven, West Haven, Woodbridge Bridgeport and other places. Mr. Jordan has had splendid tuck in fishing during his leisure hours, and one day caught one hundred fine bluefish, the snappers being nearly all of good size. Mr. Jordan is the son of Mr. C. P. Jordan of the Leigh clothing store, Church street, this city, who has a noted chicken farm near his residence aised. Mr. Jordan has among his col lections of aristocratic birds this sea on, the game fowls of Wooster A. En sign, which he is keeping for the later. Mr. Jordan also this week reeeived news that a pair of his silver seabright bantams, which he sold to

Worcester, Mass., gentleman, took irst prize at the big Bay State fair just held at Worcester, Mass. NOW PRINCIPAL GULLIVER. Henry S. Gulliver, formerly am in tructor at the high school in this city, assumed his duties as principal o the Waterbury high school in Water bury yesterday, and the people of tha ity are confident that he will bring he school up to a very high standard Mr. Gulliver has fine testimonials from President Timothy Dwight, Judge W

K. Townsend, S. T. Dutton, superinten dent of the Brooklinie, Mass., schools Superintendent Bouton of Pitisfield Mass.; Prof. A. Phillips of Yale, Attorney Edmund Zacher and H. W. Asher and E. P. Judd of this city.

Loss Was About \$500.

The house which was on fire yester day morning at about 2:20 o'clock was F. C. Cannon's new house, which is no vet completed, situated on George street just above Winthrop avenue. origin was probably incendiary. The oss was about \$500.

Was a Prominent Man in Hartford.

Timothy E. Williams, for very many ears a prominent citizen of the town of Hartland, died on Monday night as he advanced age of eighty-four years The funeral takes place to-day.

Senator William W. Eaton, Hon. A E. Burr and other old-time democrats vere the personal friends of Mr. Wil jams, who was a democrat all his life He had at various times filled many own offices, having been judge of pro bate, assessor, selectman, town clerk etc., in Hartland, while he had repre sented his town in the legislatures of 1841, 1848, 1859, 1865, and 1874, and one was elected to the senate, representing

the old Third district in 1853. By occupation Mr. Williams was farmer. He was a regular attendant at the Second Congregational church of Hartland, but was not a member o the church.

Mr. Williams leaves a widow, Mrs. Octavia Williams, and one son, Mr. Warham H. Williams, a resident of Winsted, to mourn his loss.

Lady Gunning Sentenced. London, Sept. 10 .- Lady Frances Ross Gunning, who was arrested on July 25 on a charge of forgery, pleaded guilty to-day. After testimony had been takan aunt, who wished certain features en as to her character Lady Gunning pleaded guilty and besought the court to be merciful. She had suffered great sanction to. The aunt then recalled wrongs, she said, and many of her actions had been wofully misrepresented. She was sentenced to one year's im-

JUST REPORE THE BATTLE.

Moving Out From Bay Bidge-The Defender the First to Leave-Those on Board -Those on the Valkyrie-The Immense Crowds at Yesterday's Race.

New York, Sept. 10 .- The Defender vas the first of the two racers to leave Bay Ridge. She lay in the midst of a fleet of the finest steam and sailing yachts in America. At 7:40 o'clock she took a line from the tug Wallace B. Flint and started for the scene of action. The Valkyrie left her moorings ten minutes later in tow of the White Star tug Pulver.

Just below the Narrows the crew of he Defender began to send up their mainsail. They had it well peaked up before reaching the lower quaranting station on Hoffman Island. Jib and staysall were sent up in stops, and when the Swash Channel was reached and the tug pointed its nose out toward out. The yacht remained in tow, how-

Sandy Hook Lightship. Nat Herreshoff, Woodbury Kane, New-Lord Dunraven. The yellow dog Sandy was there, and the Yankee tars from him to do as good work to-day as on

The Valkyrie's crew began to make all as soon as the boat was under way. The big mainsail was at once sent up. All hands had a tug pulling the clew well out to the end of the boom. When this was done and peak and throat halyards had been stretched to the utlost, the sail sat as flat as a board. It is far and away a better sail than has ever been shown by an American oat, and if Valkyrle fails to win the up the fault will lie below decks and not aloft. Going down the main channel, both yachts were saluted by passng steamboats and tugs. The Valkyie followed the Defender out through the Swash Channel and shook out her ib after passing Romer Beacon.

Valkyrie were Lord Dunraven. On the his two daughters, Lady Rachel and Lady Alleen Wyndham-Quin, Arthur Hennie, H. Maitland Kersey and Sailmaker Ratsey. Joseph R. Buck was New York Yacht club.

Royal Phelps Carroll's Navahoe, the vinner of many trophies on both sides of the ocean, was preparing to go out and accompany the racers over the

As the boats came scurrying by Sandy Hook a beautiful nautical panorama vas presented. There were saucy little tugs, gay with burgees, flags and bunting, big white steamboats, bedecked with long streamers fore and aft, handsome schooner yachts with glorious stretches of cream-white canvas, and a splendid fleet of steam yachts, all looking spick and span,

The patrol division were first to pass out. In the lead was H. M. Flagler's Alicia, the flagship; then came John Hanna's Embla, John Nicholas Brown's Balmena, John H. Hall's Unquowa, Harrison B. Moore's Marietta, Fred G. Bourne's Reverie, E. R. Ladew's Drienta, F. G. d'Hauteville's Zara, F. H. Benedict's Vision, John H. Gourlie's Ava, John P. Duncan's Washita, E. H. Harriman's Spindrift, and H. F. Noves' Catrina. Each carried a square blue flag astern, bearing the word "Patrol" in bold white letters. They were a nagnificent fleet in themselves, and were much admired by the thousands of excursionists out to see the race.

It was about 10 o'clock when the Lightship, where they made their ren lezvous until the racers were sent over he line. Soon after the arrival of the patrol the attending fleet began, one by ne, to put in an appearance

It was but a short time before the waters were dotted with almost every description of craft, all in fete-day at ire. Bands played, and happy excursionists showed their patriotism by inging improvised songs and chanting oraises of the much-admired Defender Before the preparatory signal was fired, quite a formidable and imposing fotilla had assembled.

OFF FOR THE RACE.

'n Unprecedented I rowd Went Down the Bay to See the Contest. Never before in the history of yacht

ng was there such an exodus from his city as that of this morning. As early as 8 o'clock the crowds be-

ran to gather at the various piers from which excursion boats, tugs and every lescribable craft left, bound for the of the second race between the up challenger, Valkyrie III., and Amerce's hope, the Defender.

Long before the time announced for the departure of the various craft he warves swarmed with jolly, anxous and sweltering crowds brimming over with enthusiasm. When the gang planks were thrown out a mad, but good natured scramble was made for the shady side of each craft.

Women and children were stowed way by the men folks in every point of vantage.

The colors of the Defender were everywhere. Young women wore the blue and red in bows, streamers, and has hands, and the men, old and young, seemed by common consent to compose themselves in a whooping, howling throng, that every minute broke forth in a deafening yell of "What's the matter with the Defender? She's all right! For an answer came the name of America's hope, Defender, spelled out and followed by a tiger.

Aboard the Iron steamboat Sirius, which left pier 1 at 9:30 o'clock, was massed the gallant Seventh regiment whooping, yelling and singing their love of the cup defender to the accompanying ping and pop of the champagnie cork.

In one corner was gathered a crowd of lusty lunged youths, who to the of the Defender, while the band tried vainly to make itself heard. The crowds were larger by far than

ven those of last Saturday, when half the city seemed to be affort. The excursion boats formed a mos imposing spectacle as they wended their way down the bay bedecked with

As boat met boat in their journey towas one grand kaleidoscope of bunting soon became apparent that the Defen-himself while the detictive was asleep.

and color, a pandemonium of cheers der was working through the Valkyrie's and songs. The various colleges, while lee. She also outpointed her a trifle just not largely represented, made their after the start. presence known by the cries and calls of each. Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania were represented, with scattering

throughout the fleet that sailed away. Owing to the stringent rules laid fown by the owners of excursion boats, there was no overcrowding aboard any of the boats. Adhering to the order to carry but 50 per cent. of each boat's capacity caused much anoyance, vexa

ion and disappointment, As a consequence thousands that wished to view the race were left be

THE STORY OF THE ACCIDENT. The preparatory gun for the start was It found both fired at 10:50 o'clock. boats to the leeward of the line and both on the starboard tack.

The Defender was more to the east deep water, the headsails were broken ward, and almost immediately after the gun had been fired she came about or ver, until she was well out toward the port tack and stood up in the direction of the Valkyrie. Just before sh On the boat were Mr. and Mrs. Iselin, reached the Valkyrie the Valkyrie als ame about and, getting on the Defen erry Thorne, Herbert C. Leeds, and |der's windward quarter, started up in a David Henderson, the representative of northwesterly direction with her at her side. Both boats had their mainsalls clubtopsails, staysails and jibs set. The Deer Island patted his back and told Valkyrie's ilbtopsail was up in stops, as was also that of the Defender. The De ender carried the same beautiful white clubtopsail that she carried in last Saturday's race.

At 10:56 both boats jibed and cam back in the direction of the line. stood around the stern of the Yorktown and then came about under her bows on the starboard tack. The Valkyrie in these manoeuvres had got a lead of a length or more over the Defender.

VALKYRIE FOULS DEFENDER. Both boats then broke out their jib opsails. They bore down directly upo he judges' boat, and when both had early reached it Valkyrie kept away, urning down on Defender. She put the tiller down to cross the line The two boats were almost together and he Valkyrle's boom caught the weather backstay of the Defender, carrying it away just as the starting gun was fired at 11 o'clock. Like a flash the topmast of the Defender buckled danger ously. The Defender had to immediate on board as the representative of the ly take in her jibtopsail to save her topnast, which was heard to crack.

> the Defender at 11:01:15. A PROTEST FROM THE DEFENDER The Defender set her protest flag on crossing the line. Both boats came itely, and after crossing went about on the port tack and stood off toward the Jersey coast. This brought the strain on the Defender's port backstay, thus causing the topmast to straighten it-

Valkyrie crossed the line at 11:00:13 and

It then became evident that the Defender's topmast was not safe to carry her over the course, and should she lose the race through the loss of her topmast the Valkyrie foul would be responsible The Defender clearly had the right of way, as she was running close hauled, and according to the rules of the road, a boat running free must keep lear of one running close hauled.

VALKYRIE PALPABLY TO BLAME In the judgment of nearly every one o saw the accident at the start there scarcely could have been a grosser violation of the rules of the road than Valkyrie exhibited. Fully explained, the accident occurred as follows: After a little manoeuvring about the

line just after the preparatory gun W. Russell of Quinniplac street. had been fired the two racers-both of ision gathered at the Sandy Hook | them close hauled-started off on a port of education a petition for the enlarge- ing Flagg's counsel requested Magis tack far to the northward of the line. They were running very close togeth er, the Valkyrie being to the windward of the Defender. Some little distance north of the line the steamship Yorktown lay hove-to. The two boats passed alongside of her and then Jibing,

came about under her stern. Coming down on the opposite side of her from that on which they had gone up they eased off a little under he lows and made for the starting line Defender pointed straight for the line while the Valkyrie, which in rounding the Yorktown had got a little lead eased off somewhat and pointed for the committee boat. Upom reaching the committee boat the Valkyrie fell off with the intention of crossing the line

just under the judges boat's bow. The Defender, in the meantime, had been coming straight down for the line at a rapid pace, also with the intention of crossing very close to the committee coat. The Valkyrle, in falling away just before reaching the committee boat bore straight down upon the Defender For a moment it looked as if she were going to cut her in two, but when her bows had almost poked themselve into the Defender's mainsail Captali Cranfield threw down his tiller, thus heading the Valkyrie exactly as the Defender was heading: that is to say,

heading her straight for the line. As the Valkyrie swung around in obedience to her rudder, not more than six feet separated the hulls of the two boats. Captain Haff, confident that he had the right of way, pinched the Defender just as the Valkyrle swung about. The result was that the long steel boom of the Valkyrie, which hung out slightly to port, crashed into the backstay of the Defender. The backstay snapped in a minute, releasing the starboard brace of the top

mast. With this brace gone the topmasi buckled so that it swung over to an angle of nearly thirty degrees. The Defender, holsting her protest flag kept on her course, nevertheless. But soon after she had crossed the line her topmast was heard to crack, and she had to come about on the port tack. With the strain put on that side the topmast righted itself.

The Defender had clearly the right of way, and had Captain Cranfield followed the rules of the road she would have had the advantage in crossing the line. The vachts kept away on the port tack with a good breeze of about twelve knots that promised to freshen. Everything looked favorable for a rattling good race, were it not for the accident o the Defender. Just how far this would fender, of course, had to do for the time

The Defender went about on the star-

board tack at 11:24. Ten seconds later the Valkyrie followed her. The Defender at this time was throngs from other colleges sprinkled a quarter of a mile astern and about 100 yards to leeward, having clearly overome some of the lead her rival had at the start. Both racers went about again at exactly the same second, at 11:30 clock, their relative positions being practically unchanged. The fleet of attendant craft, not so magnificent in proportions as on Saturday, but still a good sized marine city, followed in the wake of the racers, but mindful of the accilent, kept at a respectable distance.

The Defender broke out her libtopsail at 11:35 o'clock, but immediately had to haul it down again, as her sprung topmast would not stand the strain.

FAIR HAVEN.

On the tenth birthday anniversary of Miss Isaac A. Smallman, a party was

held at her home, 195 Forbes avenue. Stanley C. Canning of Blatchley ave nue has abandoned his attempt for th appointment of a conservator over his sister-in-law, Mary O'Brien. It is said she will come into the possession of portion of an estate of \$12,000.

Michael Reilly of 107 Bailey street as abandoned his wife and four small bildren and is now in New Britain. John Gridley of Houston street, who s now in business in New York, visited his family this week.

The kindergarten of Miss Carrie M. Chapman, Ferry and Pierpont streets, has reopened with a good number of pupils.

Miss Nellie Holloway of Milford, who died at Branchville, Conn., last week ormerly resided here on Grand avenue In the report to be made to the Cor ectiont Baptist Bible association the statistics of the Sunday school of the Grand avenue Baptist church for the year ending September 1, 1895, will appear as follows: Enrollment: Officers teachers, 41; scholars, 281. Total, 331. The average attendance, 233; added to the church, 12.

Emory L. Smith, librarian of the Bap ist Sunday school, has resigned. The assistant chairman, Eugene Jeffers will

act for the present. The prevailing sentiment in the Eleventh and Twelfth wards is that the board of education shall replace the old clock in the tower of the new Strong school house. The old clock told the time many years, and ran well when removed from the old school house. Eventually the citizens would undoubt edly subscribe for a new clock, but for the present give us the old clock. The funeral of Mrs. Sarah L. North

rop of 297 Ferry street will be held from he Methodist church in Milford to-day. Undertaker H. W. Crawford will have charge of the burfal Dr. E. C. M. Hall says that he has

had more cases of chills and fever this season than for four or five years past The family of "Mayor" John C. Bradley is still at Morris Cove. He says,

We have a house full." Captain Hezekiah Tuttle of York Riv-Va., who is visiting his son, John G. Tuttle, is much better than when he came here. In April he was poisoned by some plant, and has been in poor health since. He is eighty-four years of age

Leroy Wood of Norwalk is visiting H.

At the next meeting of the board ment of the school house in the Woodward district, signed by a large number of residents, will be presented. At present fifty pupils attend Woolsey

FAIR HAVEN LODGE'S TROLLEY

PARTY TO-NIGHT. Fair Haven lodge No. 2, D. of H. give a trolley party Wednesday evening, September 11. The cars leave corner East Pearl street and Grand avenue at 8 o'clock sharp, going out North Quinniplac street, thence to Woodmont where ample time will be given for those who desire supper; from there to Westville and return to Fair Haven.

All friends are cordially invited. FUNERAL OF MRS. NORTHROP. The funeral services of Mrs. Sarah L Northrop will be held from East Pearl street M. E. church this morning at 10 o'clock. Interment in Milford.

THE CUBAN REBELLION.

A Train of Spanish Soldiers Attacked-Dy namite Exploded Under a Car.

Havana, Sept. 10 .- According to offidal reports received here a railway train loaded with Spanish soldiers was attacked by a band of insurgents near Guantanamo yesterday. The rebels fired upon the train, and exploded a dynamite cartridge under one of the carriages, which killed two soldiers and

wounded seven others. General Martinez de Campos has ar rived at Sagua. Of the troops that arrived here yesterday from Spain the Engineers' regiment was sent to-day to Guines and a battalion of the Laria regiment to the province of Santa Clara under the command of General Arde rius and Cuera, respectively. Great prowds assembled to witness the departure of the soldiers, who were enhusiastically cheered as they marched through the city.

William Valmer a Suicide.

St. Louis, Sept. 10.-William Palmer traveling manager of the Trilby com pany, now playing in this city, commit ted suicide early to-day in a room of the Southern hotel. He is a brother of A M. Palmer, the New York theatrica manager, and last Friday disappeared His brother was notified and came or immediately from New York, placing Detective Allender on the case. After a long search the missing man was found at midnight last night in the barroom of the St. Nicholas hotel, apparently badly intoxicated. Altender took Palm er to the Southern hotel, where he put him to bed, remaining at his side until handicap her or what measures her 3 a. m. The detective then went to an crew would take to remedy it was the adjoining room to rest. On arising to chief question in the mind of every one day and arying to get into the room oc of the thousands of spectators. The De. cupied by Palmer, Allender found the He immediately called without the use of her baby jibtopsail. help and the door was forced. Palmer ward the rendezvous, cheer echoed while the Valkyrie was very materially was found lying on the bed dead with cheer and cry answered cry. The scens gided by hers. Notwithstanding this it a bullet hole in his head. He had shot

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District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court.)
Sept. 6, 1895.

Estate of Patrick F. Reynolds, late of New Haven, in said district, deceased. The Court of Probate for the district of New Haven hath limited and allowed six months from the date heroof for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time will be departed a recovery. All pursons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to KATHARINET, REYNOLDS, allowed the said estate are requested to make immediate payment to KATHARINET, REYNOLDS, allowed the said estate are requested to make immediate payment to KATHARINET, REYNOLDS, allowed the said estate are requested to make immediate payment to KATHARINET, REYNOLDS, allowed the said estate are requested to make immediate payment to KATHARINET, REYNOLDS, allowed the said estate are requested to make immediate payment to KATHARINET.

An Old Gray.

Roger S. Austin is the only Wallingford ex-member of the New Haven Grays, who have their seventy-ninth reunion at Savin Rock Friday evening of his week.

Jared Flagg, Jr., Again Arrested.

New York, Sept. 10 .- On a warrant procured yesterday by Detective Rohig of the West Twentieth street staion Jared Flagg, ir., was arrested last right. He was charged wih renting his flats at No. 225 West Eighteenth street for immoral purposes. Two raids were made within the last fortnight on these remises, and two proprietors of disorerly apartments were each held for trial. Flagg has been arrested several times before on similar charges and is now awaiting trial on indict ments found by the grand jury some months ago. When arraigned in the Jefferson Market police court this morntrate Cornell to adjourn the hearing of trate Cornell to adjourn the hearing of the case till to-morrow. That was done, and Flagg was released on \$500 EWEN MCINTYRE & CO.

The Stranded Belgic. San Francisco, Sept. 10.—The Occi-dental and Oriental Steamship company's steamer Belgic, from San Franisco for Yokohama, which went ashore n the coast of Japan on Sunday, lies on a sandy beach off Yokohama, kniwn as King's Point. The point juts out into the harbor, and is twenty-five miles from Yokohama. Heavy fogs usually probable that she went ashore in one of these. The passengers were safely landed in hyats. The landed in boats. The steamer is resting easily, and no difficulty is anticipated by the company's agents in getting her off. A dispatch to the Merchant's Exchange from Yokohama says that one sailor was drowned. This dispatch says that it is believed the Belgic will be a total loss.

Stole a Bicycle.

Hartford, Sept. 10.-In the police court -day Charles Ingersoll was fined \$35 and costs and sent to jail for one month for taking a bicycle without leave rom Alexander Smith of this city. He porrowed it and afterwards tried to sell it.

Pool Player Dead. Hartford, Sept. 10.-John J. Murphy Men's Tan Bals for \$1.87, of this city, champion pool player of Connecticut, died here yesterday or nis twenty-seventh birthday.

Going to Denver. Hartford, Sept. 10.-President James W. Cheney and Secretary T. D. Wells of the board of state prison directors will leave to-morrow to attend the National Prison congress at Deniver,



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